LOCAL NEWS.

Special attractions at the feast every night this week. The grand jury concluded their la-

Mr. E. L. White, superintendent of

Mrs. S. E. Martineau arrived from Yuma yesterday evening, and joined her husband at the San Xavier hotel. A new building is being started on

Pennington street, just west of the E. church. It is for a residence and be longs to a Mexican. A great many people from all parts of Southern Arizona, are expected to be in Tucson next week, attending United

States court. Graham county will be Short Stories will be a feature of Harpers Magazine for October. Edward Bellamy, Annie Trumbull Slosson, Mar-garet J. Preston, and Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis arrived from California Saturday. Mrs. Davis has been on the coast since the beginning of summer. Her return will be a source of pleasure to many friends in this city.

The CITIZEN acknowledges with thanks an invitation to be present to day and take part in, and witness, the celebration of the National Independence of Mexico. The invitation came from Senors F. J. Vilasco, committee

Mr. E. Reynolds, of the train dispatchers office, S. P. railroad, this city left on Saturday for West Liberty, Ohio, where he goes to be married to Miss Jessie Zei-gler who has a good acquaintance in Tuc-son, having been teacher of the school in Buell's addition two or three years

Judge B. H. Hereford returned home Saturday night from Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and other points on the coast, where he has been trying to shake off an attack of malaria, which had been troubling him for several days previous to his going to the coast. He returns much improved, though yet a little weak. going to the coast. He

A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over sixty years of age, says: "I have in my time tried a great many medicines, some of All the business houses, owned by excellent quality, but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoer Remedy. It is truly a wonderful med-For sale by Fred Fleishman

The spring "which Strabo travelled to see," and the rare natural wonder formed by its calcareous deposits in the ruins of Hierapolis, will be described with pen and pencil by Tristram Ellis in Harper's Magazine for October. Hierapolis is mentioned by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Colossians: "I bear him record, that he [Epaphras] bath a great zeal for you, and them that are in Laodicea, and them in Hierapolis.

Hon. R. E. Sloan, of Florence, arrived in Tucson Saturday evening, and was greeted by many friends. Mr. Sloan greeted by many friends. Mr. Sloan has been in Arizona only about four years, but during that time has taken the front rank in the legal profession and proved his ability as a lawmaker He served two years as the District At torney of Pinal county, and as a member of the present Council from there. Mr. Sloan is now applicant for a seat on the supreme bench of the Territory.

The feast ground is still the attraction the park is thronged with the elite of the city, and the hearty manner in which all enjoy mselves, speaks well for the attrac tions and accommodations to be found. This has been the most orderly and successful feast in the history of Tucson and judging from the interest taken therein by the public, the festivities will continue with unabated vigor until the close of the present week.

Parents should be careful that their children do not contract colds during the fall or early winter months. Such colds weakens the lungs and air pass-ages, making the child much more like-ly to contract other colds during the winter. It is this succession of colds that causes catarrh and bronchitis or paves the way for consumption. Should s cold be contracted, lose no time but cure it quickly as possible. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold in a few days and leave the respiratory organs strong and healthy. For sale by Fred Fleishman

The Arizona ear mark law is as follows: The ear mark of cattle or animals shall be made by cutting and shaping the ear or ears of animals so marked but in no case shall the person so marking any animal mark the same by cut ting both ears to a point, or cropping of more than one-third of either ear, and any person violating any of the proviguilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-viction shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one nth nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Mr. L. D Chilson has just completed the work of overhauling and finishing his residence on Pennington street, just west of the depot. It is a frame building, with double walls and double roof, ceiling plastered and hard finithed, the whole being ventilated in such a manner as to render it as cool in summer as any adobe building. There are eigh rooms, three porches, with cupboards and closets at every turn; also a vestibule in front. In the parlor is a large bay window, handsome finished, and ceiled overhead with polished redwood and Mr. Chilson has spent much time and labor in fitting up this house for the comfort and convenience of those who may occupy it. It is now for rent and whoever takes it will have a veritable little palace for a home.

Change is one of the irresistible laws of nature, and fortunately the change is almost invariably for the better. As an instance of this, St. Patrick's Pills are fast taking the place of the old harsh and violent cathartics, because they are milder and produce a pleasanter effect, besides they are much more beneficial. As a cathartic and liver pill they are almost perfect. For sale by Fred Fleish

Will be Settled

The long disputed claim of J. W. Eddy in the Central Arizona Railway since that road was bought by D. M. Riordan, and sold to F. E. Hinkley, president of the Central Arizona Railway Co., has at last been, by stipulations, submitted to arbitration, the parties agreeing to arbi trate it upon legal and equitable rules, and if Eddy has such claims as would enable him to recover either in a court of law or equity, the arbitrators shall so find. That the award shall be final and neither parties shall appeal. Col. Eddy has already filed complaint. Mr. Hink-ley will file response, and legal brief by the 19th. Hon. James B, Hobbs, John L. Beveridge, and J. Irving Pierce are the Arbitrators. Col. Eddy claims \$300,-000. A brief, dealing with the law points of the case, and arguing them, step by step, from beginning to end of the or-ganization of the old Mineral Belt Company to sale of the property to the presant company, has been prepared by Col.
J. F. Wilson, of Prescott, and is said, by lawyers, to be all that a true and strong statement and able argument should be.—Courier.

THE CELEFRATION.

The Mexicans of Tucson and Their Friends Celebrating in Grand Style

There was music in the air last night and joy in the souls of the Mexicans. There was marching and countermarchon Saturday and adjourned sine ing. Bright uniforms and shining bayonets gleamed in the light of the straggling lamp posts to be found on Military the new copper company, now boring a plaza, as the guards of honor went well at Atlas Camp, is in the city. through their maneuvers. The music was confined principally to the National of its predecessors. It is especially rich in its biographies. We find sketches of tary plaza was decorated with the naof Mexico, of equal size, on the right. Various Mexican mottoes were displayed and a profusion of smaller flags of Mex-ico.

Hegel, the philosopher; Heine, the poet, and Hengstenberg, the theologian; Her-

Long before the designated hour crowds began to gather at the platform. A large number of chairs had been provided in front of the platform, but there was not enough to accommodate the twentieth part that had arrived at 7:30. The plaza was covered with people, some squatted in groups and great numbers promenading.

At 8 o'clock the band appeared and played the National Air, which was re-

ceived with great enthusiasm. Senor Refino Velez, Vice-Connsel Mexico was the first speaker, who de-

livered a lecture on the Independence of Mexico. He spoke with ease, and while the Citizen reporter could not understand, vet it was plain by the appearance of the Mexicans, that he had uched a responsive chord in their

Senor Velez was followed by more mu ic, after which, Mr. R. Ronstadt, the of cial orator, delivered an address. The address was well received, and at its conclusion the speaker was given a genuine ovation, those on the platform crowding around, and shaking him by The hymn of Juarez was then sang by

Messrs. Refino Velez and Miguel Carrillo, accompanied by Henry Levin on A salute of 21 guns were fired at th conclusion of the lecture by the Mexi-can Vice-Consul, and the firing of bombs,

and the noise and swish of other fire-

Mexicans were decorated with Chinese lanterns and the national colors of Mexico; also, residences all over the city were made attractive in a like manner. Col. Durr was again to the front, and had his store on Congress street surounded with green trees from the banks of the Santa Cruz, with many Mexican and American flags and bunt ing displayed in their branches. The Colonel announced several days ago that he would display his patraotism, and he 12 miles south of Prescott, is crushing being supposed to be exceedingly sopo made the announcement good in a cred itable manner.

This morning between four and five 'clock the slumbering people of Tueson were awaked by music, and the firing of bombs: Mexicans were seen hurrying from every direction towards the Cathe dral, where services were held in honor of the Consulate of Mexico, who was saluted by the several guards of honor. The guards also paraded the street this morning. At 12 o'clock another salute of 21

guns was fired.
At 3:30 the participants will meet in Church Plaza, where the patriotic citi zens, the triumphal car, guards of Juarez and Diaz, the invited societies, Mexicans, and friends of Mexicans wi form a procession, which will file out of Grand Marshal W. G. Samaniego, in th following order.

Grand Marshal and Attendants.

 Band of Music.
 Guards of Porfirio Diaz 4.—Triumphal car. 5.—The guards of Juarez. Society of Arizona Pioneers. The Alumni of the Schools

Carriages of Lady Singers. Company of fireman.
 Carriages containing Orators.

11.-Junta Patriotica Citizens. Citizens on foot.
 Private carriages.

14.- Body of horseman.

The procession will terminate at the Military plaza where the stand will be ecupied by the patriotic citizens, child en of the triumphal car, singing ladies rators and authorities. At the plaza exercises will be had in the foll

1.-National Hymn by Band. 2.—Oration by Don Carlos Y. Velasco

orator of the day.

The Misses Rosa Gomez, Esther Hancock, Artemisa Elias, Esther Battista, and Gregora Barcelo, and Messrs Ru fino Velez, Frederico Rondstadt, Migue Carrillo, Carlos Jacome and Jose Garcia will sing the National Hymn, accompanied by Miss Dolores Velasco on the 4.-Judge 'N. H. Barnes will delive

an address in English. 5-The Hymn of Jaurez by Mess Ronstadt, Velez and Carrillo, accompan ed by Henry Levin on piano.

6.—Oration in both English and Spa-ish by Hon. A. P. K. Safford. The celebration will close wit firing of Chinese bombs and a magnifi ent display of fireworks on the plaza. Everything connected with the oration has been orderly, and reflects credit on the Mexican population of Fucson, especially on those under whose management the various programmes

The Mohawk Valley. Mr. Chas. D. Spencer was in the city

resterday from the Mohawk valley. This valley is at present attracting considerable attention, and is in a fair way to become an early evidence of what a little capital and plenty of energy can accomplish in reclaiming arid lands in Arizona. The Mohawk canal, of which Spencer was one of the constructors was commenced two years ago, and is now complete, the main canal being 22 miles long, with a parallel branch 16 miles in length.

Mr. Spencer is enthusiastic over the capabilities of the valley, and thinks it will prove the equal of Sonora in the production of all kinds of citrus fruits The climate and soil are similar, and experiments already made have demon strated that the lime, lemon and orange will flourish in the Mohawk valley. The climatic conditions makes it peculiarly favorable for raisen culture. The light rain precipitation will allow the raiser to cure perfectly and without danger eing injured by moisture.

About one thousand acres were cultivated this year and the crops have been entirely satisfactory. Most all the cereals have been raised, and consider ble alfalfa. Every acre of land has, of course, been taken, and there is at present a number of people there put ing their land in shape for cultivation There will be an influx of people thi fall and several thousand acres will be cultivated in Mohawk Valley next year for the first time.

Mr. Spencer came from Sacramento two years ago, where he was at one time connected with the Record-Union. He has great faith in the future of Arizona. and Mohawk valley in particular

Notice.

To whom it may concern: All persons are warned against giving any credit to sponsible for any debts or contracts she may make after this date. G. B. Lowe.

Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia.

Careful examination shows that in many respects this remarkable work is superior to many of its competitors, especially in its adaptation to popular use; its combination of an unabridged lictionary with the ordinary features of a cyclopedia of universal knowledge un-The definitions and pronunciaon of the words are clear and accu rate, the illustrations are excellent, the opics are thoroughly treated and embrace the results of the most recent inestigations and discoveries. Then, too, the extremely low price places it within the reach of all. The eighteenth volume is fully up to the high-water mark Hall and Hayes, the Arctic explorers: John Hall and Robert Hall, celebrated tional colors of both Mexico and the United States, an immense flag of the United States on the left side and one and Sir William Hambleton, the scientist; Handel and Hadyn, the musical composers; Hannibal, the foe of Rome; shel, the astronomer, and many other men of renown. Among important arti-Hand; Hanseatic League, the famous trade union of the Middle Ages; Harbor; Hartford Convention, unique and famous in our political history; Har-vard University; Hay; Hayti; Heat; Heaven; Hell; Heredity; Hersey; and Hieroglyphics. The forty volumes in which the great work will be completed will make a splendid library. The price, which must advance as the work nears comple ion, is wonderfully low. If re ceived before Oct. 12th, 1889, \$17.90 will pay for a full set in cloth binding, or \$25.90 for the half morocco style. A specimen volume which can be return-

Arizona Mines.

York, Chicago and Atlanta.

ed if not satisfactory, will be sent for

60 cents in cloth, or 85 cents in half mo-

rocco. John B. Alden, Publisher, New

Prescott Courier Hughey Hughes thinks that ore

being brought to the surface from the Silver King mine, Groom Creek district, will yield between \$400 and \$500 to the ton in gold and silver. The mine is about 8 miles south of Prescott. Twenty tons of sulphuret ore from the

Congress mine went East yesterday to swell Colorado's bullion product. Messrs. Cambell and McDonald bring

in good reports from Peck and Turkey G. W. Bernard and others are developing what they say are promising ledges in Antelope district. A great many placer claims have of late, been located

in the western portion of the county. John Roberts and his patrner are sinking on a gold ledge west of Prescott. lie diggings will be properly worked the

Harlan's mill, on Hassayampa Creek,

Grijalva, brought to the sampler, yes-terday, from Black Rock, Hassayampa from insomnia. Then S. A. Ellis long district, 500 or 600 pounds of silver ore that runs up in the thousands.

Mohave Miner. Frank L. Smith shipped to the Rio Grande smelter four car loads of ore, and he expects to ship that many more

The lessees of the Crescent mine are well satisfied with the outlook. They have an eight inch streak of pay ore and they expect to take out several thousand dollars during the next few

Adna Ramson, who has a lease on the Howell and of the Prince George mine, has some fine ore in sight. He went to Albuquerque this week taking with him a lot of specimens, which he intends alor of specimens, which he intends a lot of specimens, which he intends showing New Mexico miners.

Colonel Beattie came in this week from the Golden Gate mine. He informs us that the Monarch company does not intend to stop work on the Golden Gate mine, but it will be continued until the company are satisfied that there is nothing in the ledge, or ore in milling quali-ties found. Colonel Beattie will go to San Francisco in a few days, and he is not certain about his return here.

Tucson.

The ancient and honorable pueblo of Tucson, to one who has been absent from its hospitable shades two long years, shows many signs of improvement. has been brightened by modern imstyle of architecture, the suburbs show the greatest amount of progress, and many new dwellings have been erected, trees and flowers cultivated, and an inviting air thrown around the pleasant

The business men of Tucson appear to drive a flourishing trade and, as a rule, they carry large and well selected stocks. Messrs. A. Goldschmidt & Co. enjoy a arge wholesale trade in groceries and iquors, and supply the trade throughout Southern Arizona in a satisfartory manner; Messrs. L. Zeckendorf & Co. also have a very extensive trade and immense stocks in their several departnents; Messrs, Hughes, Stevens & Co. carry a mammoth stock of hardware, queensware, wagons, agricultural imple ments, and everything pertaining to their line of business; Dr. George Mar-tin, the dispenser of vichy and drugs, is always busy; Mr. A. Hittinger hoice beverages for everybody; Seiwert supplies the toothsome bivalves; John Gardiner has a complete machine shop and supplies metal roofing, windmills and other materials of like nature, and Warum Darum makes the country

The people of the old pueblo are hospitable to a fault, and an old resident is warmly welcomed upon revisiting the place. They have all read of the wonderful resources of Pinal county in the columns of the Enterprise, and look forward to the time when they will possess rail communication with this valley. Florence Enterprise.

District Court.

In the District court to-day the fol owing proceedings were had: Territory vs. Jose Juan, indicted fo stealing a steer; defendant plead guilty and was remanded for sentence. A. A. Green vs. Colin Cameron; dis

issed for want of prosecution A. A. Green vs. R. R. Richardson; dis nissed for want of prosecution.
Territory vs. Hung Chung, indicted for assault to kill; defendant arraigne and plead not guilty, and case set for trial on the 19th. The trial jury will be present or

Wednesday morning. THE BUZZARDS SOLILOQUY.

My coat is getting ruety.
And my parts are getting old;
I fear me, for the winter
I shall suffer with the cold!
I've been a noble scavanger,
But I have had my day.
And, on the *hele, I don't believe
Such dirty work did pay.

I never was a cruel bird—
Like ezgles, hawks, and such.
I used to take what they had left;
And liked it, very much.
Ent now they soar above ma;
High honored in the sky.—
With all that lordly, sweeping grace
And proudly flashing eye,

I want to get a monement To place above my need;
That men, wasen walking near the place.
May step with gentletread.
But that's a different stery!
And when I'm don' who knows
Lut they may seeff, and langh, and jest,
And feed me to the crows.

MRS, G. W. CLIFFORD.

Rodeo Notice.

Cattlemen on the lower San Pedro are notified that the rodeo will commence October 10th at Sam Boon's ranch and work down the river to Davis' ranch. L. A. HOLLAND.

TO WOO SWEET SLEEP

MANY SCHEMES EMPLOYED FOR CONQUERING INSOMNIA

The Hop Pillow of Our Forefathers-A Plan That Would Cause Architects Trouble-Wet the Head.

If any unusually acute inventor could tell us of an infallible contrivance for going to sleep just when we wish to do so there can be no doubt whatever of the substantial benefit which would thereby be secured for mankind. Some fortunate individuals, like Napoleon I, can command sleep the moment they lay their heads on the pillows, others find themselves all through life sleeping the sleep of the just every night, without difficulty being experienced as to occasional wakefulness, except when illness happens to

The Duke of Wellington, who always slept on a camp bedstead, had a maxim that when a man turned in bed it was time to turn out; and here it may be re-marked that great soldiers appear to be occuliarly constituted in their power to summon sleep at will. Possibly this may e due to the habits of discipline which they have learned. They say to their arains, "Go to sleep," and at once the word of command is obeyed.

WITH HEADS TO THE NORTH. We are all familiar with the stereo typed advice in cases of this kind to 'turn the pillow," to "think of some thing else," or to imagine and count a number of mountain sheep going through a gate. Many a time and oft has the too rakeful brain worker attempted to carry these and similar prescriptions into prac tice, usually with results disproport to the efforts involved.

It may be said without much exaggers tion that the man who can first imagine a flock of sheep, then a half open gate and then can force his hypothetical sheep to go through one by one without crowd ing or dodging or turning tail, is fit for treason, stratagems or writing the sub limest poetry. He is no ordinary man, and it is for ordinary individuals that the saving prescription is required.

Among prescriptions of a more or less sensible kind which have been at various times propounded and actually put into Talk is that the Lynx Creek hydrau- use for inducing sleep may be mentioned the hop pillow, in which our forefathers had considerable faith, the narcotic essential oil which produces the hop scent

The hop pillow was used by George III nabitually when that monarch suffered ago announced as a grand discovery to the Scottish Curative Mesmeric association that sleep was all a matter of which way one's head points.

In a certain direction the electricity of the earth, which is supposed to flow between the poles, passes along the body and so tends to the enjoyment of repose. Persons wishing to avoid sleepless nights must therefore, Mr. Ellisadvised, always sleep south by north, with their heads pointing in their latter direction, and they must most religiously avoid attempting to slumber if their bed lies east and

The idea boasts some supporters nowapary results. For example, architects would have greater difficulties in building suitable private residences than they encounter even now, if they were obliged to put their doors and fireplaces so that every apartment would allow of a bed being situated in exactly the same position all over the house.

Let us imagine also a country where the gentlemen all retired to bed about 12 o'clock, the ladies having departed to rest long before. What a rude awakening would ensue for the latter when they were suddenly roused by hear ing horrible rumblings as of thunder in the rooms on every side, and above them! They would think it was an earthquake without doubt; whereas, as a mere mat While the business portion of the city ter of fact, it would be only that each guest was simultaneously attempting to provements to the original primitive hift his four poster into consonance with the teachings of electrical science. A PROFOUND SECRET.

There was, moreover, a London gentleman who years ago really believed he had found an absolutely certain prescrip tion for banishing wakefulness, and he was willing to impart his knowledge to others for a handsome fee on the express condition that the information should go no further."

When the sleep practitioner died one of his patients informed an expectant world that the grand secret was simply this: A person lying in bed and attempting to sleep usually breathes through his nostrils, and the breath so emitted is in cold weather, quite visible.

All that has to be done is for the sublect to think of his own breathing, to imagine that he sees every breath that issues from his nostrils, and in a moment or two he will fall into a refreshing slumber. There may be some virtue in this prescription, though common sense would be inclined to suppose that the mere bother of imagining anything whatever would be so tiresome as to excite the brain and banish sleep much farther off than ever.

Some persons, however, testified to the complete efficacy of the breathing plan. Alfred Smee, the author of "Elements of Electro-Biology," also attempted to solve the puzzle why sleep, when much needed, is often altogether denied. He referred the whole matter to the region of "the bio-dynamic circuit," but the practical prescription was to wet the top of the nead with cold water, and he asserts that he has thus often obtained for a sufferer jest when every other means tave failed.

All these spirited endeavors are worthy of much praise; but perhaps the best prescription for avoiding sleepless nights or parts of nights is not to take heavy suppers, to go in for exercise and not te dt up late, exciting the brain,-Londor Standard.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

Lady Nearly Prostrated by a Pater Medicine. A lady well-known in the Western Addition h

seen a great sufferer for years with indigestion and dyspepsia. Struck with the testimonial praising Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, she sen for a bottle. The druggist, not baving it, talked hem into taking another Sarsaparille. As the leading Sarsaparillas use mineral blood purifier the effect of the emptying of Iodide of Potash in to a stomach already distressingly delicate was disastrous, almost prestrating her before the mis-take was rectified. She then called upon Mrs. Fowler, of 327 Elligstreet, whose name was among those cured by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Mrs Fowler said it was true that it had cured her Again reassured, the vegetable compound was sent for and gotten. The gentie action of its vegetable stimulants upon the liver, kidneys and digestive organs, and its warm stomach tonics, were the very things needed, and she began in proving and was herold self within a fortnight This sounds like fiction, but the names can be given if necessary .- San Francisco Examiner.

Committee on Irrigation.

That portion of the Senatorial committee passing through Tueson, have agreed to present to the U; S. senate. at its next session, with a minority reat its next session, with a minority report on the advantages etc., obtainable by congressional aid, for constructing canals, building reservoirs,dams,etc., because they do not believe in expending the money of the people for the above purposes as long as the AERMOTOR wind-mill is in the market.

Because it is the only mill that will nswer for irrigating in this Territory. Because it will be sold as cheap as sec

nd class mills.

Because it is easiest to erect. Because the wheel rides on a loose gun metal ring, between two perfectly turned surfaces, by which arrangement in oil cup is formed.

Because it is the latest patent.

Because the wheel is made entirely of steel, and therefore, will last almost lifetime. Because it grinds, cuts feed, shells corn, or saws wood.

Because tourists admire the beauty of the AERMOTOR being an ornament to

any nome.

Because it possesses the trim beauty of the greyhound or thoroughbred.

Because it faces up to a breath of air, and does effective work while other ratany home.

tle traps are idle Because no matter how fast the wheel runs, there is nothing to shake loose, rack, or break.

Because the wheel makes three revo lutions to one stroke of the pump, con-sequently starts easier under a heavy load. Because a 12 foot wheel will do more

work than any other 16 foot "wooden" wheel made, which shows an increase of power of 331/2 per cent. Because it is more enduring than wood. The AERMOTOR will not shrink, rattle, rot, nor warp, and the Arizona sun, wind, or rain, will have no ffect on it.

Because it is perfectly noiseless. You

can set your cot right under the mill, and go to sleep without hearing or knowing that the mill is pumping 2000 gallons of water an hour. Did you ever ear the din and clatter of other mills? Because it is self-regulating; the vane vill not allow the wheel to go over a certain speed when it turns the whee es not stop like other mills, but quick

y recovers when the wind goes down. Because you can bring the wheel lown to the ground for oiling in less than a minute, therefore ne one will be exposed to severe cold, or intense heat. Nor will anyone break his neck by climbing to the top of the tower. For the above reasons, parties desiring to purchase wind-mills will do well to see hem work, as several mills will be put up near Tucson, Clifton, Casa Grande, Florence and Maricopa. For the above places mills are on the road, and more will be ordered for other places in short order. Address,
HOFF, of Tucson,
Territ

Box 120, Tucson, Arizona, Territorial Agent. Office up stairs in the Wheeler & Perry building.

Lost. Gold bracelet with sapphire and di

mond set, near Warner street. A suit further information may be had at th For Sale.

A Brunswick & Balke Monarch Bil-liard table. Apply to W. S. Read at the Fashion Saloon, Tucson. At the Union market on Congress street may always be found the best meats to be had in Tucson. Beef, mut-ton, pork, veal, etc. Meat is sold at wholesale and retail and shipped to any point. None but the best is kept, and parties can rely on getting what they want. Orders taken and meats delivered

C. F. SCHUMACHER, propr.

Notice to Stockmen. The annual roundup of the Sierra Bonita Land and Stock Company will commence on Monday, Sept. 2nd. Ac-commodations will be granted cattle owners for the purpose of gathering their cattle during the week ending

Sept. 7th. Parties having cattle on the con panies, range are respectively asked to come and get them at this time. No other roundup will be given

he company this year, 1889. H. C. HOOKES. Gen. Manager of the S. B. L. & S. Co.

Oysters! Oysters and Fish.

At prices to meet the times. W. Seiwert, of the Sadd'e Rock yster House has received the agency r Berwick Bay Oysters, which be excelled. Country orders will be fil-led to any part of Arizona, well packed in ice; also fish, mussels, crabs, horse radish in roots, olive oil, etc. Send for

WM. SEIWERT. P. O. Box 205, Tucson.

Depot Beer Garden.

New open for the season. A first cass aloon in connection, where choice wine iquors and cigars may be had. Pig's leet, four kinds of cheese, ham sand wiches, and all manner of lunches served at all hours. Opposite depot. Goods rooms, lodging 25 cents. GEO. SECOCAN. Prop'r.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of syrup of figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the mos gratifying results follow its use so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

RULE'S BAKERY.

No. 217 CONGRESS STREET, Where yo can be supplied with bread, buns, rolls, rusk, coffeecake, pies, jelly cake, fruit cake, pound cake, wedding cake made to order. Also fruits, nuts and confectionary, oranges, lemons and limes; peaches, pears, apples, grapes, cherries apricots, plums, prunes and berries, re-ceived daily by express. Candies, fresh pure and cheap, Coco nuts, walnut filberts, peanuts, Brazill nuts, almond tomatoes. Lunch! Lunch! Lunch!

Milk by the gallon, quart or bucket California roll butter and cheese. Dwelling houses for rent.

Armour Packing Co.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb, 9, 1888. Joseph Durr, Tucson, Ariz.:-Dea Sir—Desiring to quote you in accord-ance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, we have taken the liberty to place your name on our job-bers' list, and will for the coming season furnish you with jobbers' prices, "confi-dential." We believe prices quoted and buality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors.
Very truly,
ARMOUR PACKING CO.

Down! Down with Prices! At J. Ivancovich's.

always give run
and do honest business.

J. Ivancovicu.

FOR RENT-The Gregory block, in h is city. Furnished for families. 3t. EN UNL 1, of many visor, development, one

"Lo" Divides His Effects. "Big Mouth" Charley, the gay and festive Indian who playfully sent D. Pete to the happy hunting grounds at 課 经新 Red Bluff, for which commendable ac tion he will enjoy the hospitality of the state for seven years and four months, distributed his personal effects as follows: To Jim Turner, his brother, he gave his oldest wife, Lizzie, also his real estate and horses; the land is a 160 acre timber claim. To "Coyote Pete," a friend, he gave his youngest wife, Susie. To "Does Tom," another brother, he gave Motile

reason for placing Susio under his protection. She is a tolerably tough piece of femininity.-Red Bluff (Cal.) News. "Bill Skimmins buried his father in a most unhandsome way very near his barn," said the man at the other end of the table. "The neighbors thought it was a shame, and made a good deal of talk about it. One of them thought he

laid in wait for him near his father's grave on a dark night. "As Bill went by on his way from the barn the man rose up as if from the tomb and exclaimed in a ghostly voice, 'I'm your father, Bill!"

Turner, his dead brother lke's wife. His

thirty head of dogs, five Winchester

rifles, 500 rounds of cartridges, two re-

volvers and four knives, he gives to Jim

Turner: consideration, love and affection

for Lizzie. He had a deep set grudge

against "Coyote Pete," which is the

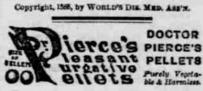
'Who said you warn't!' Bill answer ed. 'Git down thar inter yer hole what yer belong!' and he struck him across the face with a bridle he was carrying such a rap that the would be alarmist carried the scars for months."-Lewiston Journal.

Sammle Can Spell. A little miss of 7 years heard one of her sisters say a day or two ago, "I don't believe I can spell daguerreotype, and she immediately boldly made the assertion, "Sammie can. He can spell every word there is." "Why, Jennie! exclaimed the little girl's mother, who knew that Sammie was about 10 years of age, and not remarkably precocious In orthography, "Well, he can," per-sisted the young lady, "but"—and her voice modestly fell as she added the saving clause-"I don't believe he can spell mor'n haif of 'em right."-Troy Times. The Real Lord Fauntlerer.

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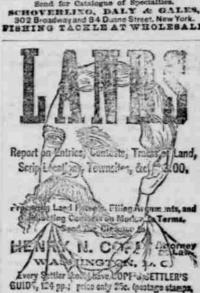
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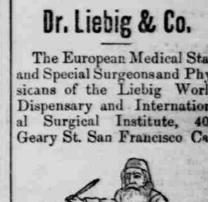
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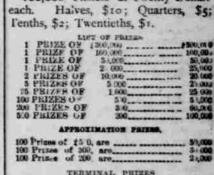
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